McLoughlin of San Francisco won his way to the top of the all American lists here to-day and became the challenger of William A Larned for the national title by defeating ex-Champion Beals C. Wright of Boston three sets out of four by the tally of 6-4.

was a match wherein the Bostonian He seemed outclassed by his speedler il less steady opponent. Save in the second set McLoughlin attacked his rival at such a whiriwind pace that the former titleholder, battered and buffeted about, had hardly time to recover himself after one savage uslaught before he was again involved in

in the third set and enabled him to deuce the session and ultimately to win it after his adversary had him 5-3.

Throughout all the match McLoughlin's superiority was most strikingly marked by the extraordinary facility with which he brought off ace after ace by clever plac-ing. In the opening set he outplaced his opponent in a ratio of better than four to one. In the second set, which he lost, he tallied a total of five more earned points than Wright. The third set gave him margin of fourteen aces and in the fourth

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he was ten to the good.

McLoughlin's total of earned points was
so, four of these being on the service, to
Mright's 29, of which two came with the
delivery. With this wide margin in his
lavor McLoughlin's errors of stroke
though they considerably outnumbered
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though they every heavily against him.
Nine of his misplays were double faults
for his own service, while it tallied several
aces for him, was somewhat unmanageable
at times and a propensity which linesmen
had for calling foot faults on him did not
tend to promote his paace of mind.

Wright endeavored bravely to stall off
defeat when he found that he was playing
into his rival's hands. His drives from deep
court often lacked steam, and though they
found lodgment far more often in court
than McLoughlin's they were immeasurably easier handled. At close quarters
over the net his opponent frequently had
him at a distinct disadvantage and was able
to pass him handlly. Wright's ground
strokes were much surer than the Californian's, whose exhibition in that respect
was by no means creditable, but the Bostonian's overhead work was often faulty
while McLoughlin's was generally sharp
and cleam.

It was the Westerner's compelling net

Tournament.

With a string of seventy-seven crack layers in the men's singles the annual pen tournament of the New Rochelle pen tournament.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

CARLBBAD, Sopt. 2.— In the tenth round of the international chess masters' tournament contested at the Kurhaus here to-day Carl Schlechter of Vienna resoning the first three wins. It is the second of Hamburg. Teichmann, though he result of Hamburg. Teichmann, though he result of Hamburg and Opped into second place inconsequence of a draw with Vidmar, through this time. In the other events through the first three wins. It is the second place in consequence of a draw with Vidmar, through this time. In the other events the United States champion, Marshall, was pitted against the Russian Niem was potted out and cleaned. With the Huntlingtonies this boat is the favorite. She will be able to hold her sevent here on She went there on She went there on She went there on the procham paired with Miss Holmes. Though the club grounds had been under water for the last week the sun dried them out so well in the forenoon that all but the exhibition courts in front of the clubhouse were in good condition. Almost the first match cailed was that between C. F. Porter and Allen Back of the cournament committee, defaulted, as he could not play and attend to the schedule. The default puts Burchard into the third round, and other players to gain les same round were R. C. Black of the Winged Foot man gained the trick also in straight sets. Coughlan was drawn against J. H. Wainwright and he did the trick also in straight sets. The summary:

Ouaker Ridge Championship Cup; Men's Singles First round—C. W. Colton, Jr., defeated Charles Porter by default. George R. Coughlan defeated J. H. Wainwright. 6–2, 6–3; R. C. Black Charles Porter by default. George R. Coughlan defeated J. H. Wainwright. 6–2, 6–3; R. C. Black Charles Porter by default. George R. Coughlan defeated J. H. Wainwright. 6–2, 6–3; R. C. Black Charles Porter by default. George R. Coughlan defeated J. H. Wainwright. 6–2, 6–3; R. C. Black Charles Porter by default. George R. Coughlan defeated S. Perry Breek, 6–6, 6–2.

Newport Pole.

Newport Polo.

NEWPORT, Sept. 2.—There was a polo match at the West Chester Polo Club field afternoon for cups offered by the won by a team made up of August deimont, M. Belmont, A. S. Burden and R. Agassiz by a score of 11 to 1% over William Grosvenor, E. D. Morgan, Jr., J. A. dawlins and W. G. Loew. Morgan Belmont in from his pony in the fifth period. He unintured and resumed play in a few

MARINE AND FIELD RACES. Prowning Boy Rescued by Saller at the

There was considerable excitement during the start of the annual fall regatta of the Marine and Field Club on Gravesend Bay yesterday. Just as the handicap division Californian by Victory in Final of All Comers Earns Right to Play Larned for Comers Earns Right to Play Larned for tonian—Score 6-4. 4-6, 7-8, 6-8.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 2.—Maurice E. Torrest of the long pier of the club cried for help and then sank. As he came to the surface H. Rorer, the paid hand who was hoisting the signals, dived overboard and struck out for the drowning led.

for the drawning lad.

Rorer reached the boy as the latter was to grip the boy and after a hard struggle to grip the boy and after a hard struggle the two reached the club float. In the meantime there was plenty of excitement on the dock. However, the regatta committee, made up of Commodore C. M. Camp, chairman: President Paul R. Towne and H. E. Buerneyer did not forces. Some hoisted on time and the craft got away with was Dixie IV. She can be depended on too the yachtsmen not knowing what was happening at the leeward end of the starting line. Aside from being badly frightened and getting plenty of sait water inside of him the Victor I. Cumnock and R. O. Shonnard.

time to recover himself after one savage onslaught before he was again involved in a merciless assault.

At times Wright was fairly played off his feet by the impetuosity of his opponent's campaign. McLoughlin brought into play his smashins, slashing net zame to the best possible advantage. It possessed such a competing power that try as he would wright was utterly unable to stand before it. The tremendous force that lay in the fact that in the course of the engagement he broke the strings of no fewer than five meanters, three of them in quick succession, one after another, in the fourth set, when he battle ere it could be lengthened into another session. Only in the second set, which Wright won, when the latter had placed a marked without ning, when the latter had placed a marked without ning, where the real tays day and reached to the finish line. The course was trued the lines too finely did McLoughlin in attempting to steady lis own game fall off in energy and power, and the loss of the set taught him a lesson which he was not slow to appreciate. After that he had lead a runway match in the S class, and reached to the finish line. The course was the first of which he was not slow to appreciate. After that he had lead and an excellently bent in the course of the engagement in the battle ere it could be lengthened into another session.

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	La Cubana, J. H. Ives
	Careless, R. Rummell 5 58 04 2 48 04
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	2:19:32, and Careless 2:29:27. Dushka, the prop-
	2:19:32, and Careless, 2:29:27. Dushka, the property of W. W. Walker, started, but did not finish.
	SLOOPS-CLASS S-START, 3:15-COURSE, 12 MILES.
ľ	Cyric, Dr. C. L. Atkinson 5 55 57 2 40 57
Ü	Wink, D. G. Whitlock 6 11 12 2 55 12
ä	M. and F., C. M. Camp. 6 11 50 2 56 50
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	Suffragette, Pratt and Tiemann 4 54 45 1 34 45
	Slow Poke, F. L. Durland 4 55 09 1 35 00
	Lassie, C. H. McKrell 4 57 30 1 37 30
	Scud, R. B. Moore. 4 55 20 1 38 20 Chico, Church and Wilde. 5 04 50 1 44 50
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١	NEW YORK CANOE CLUB DINGHIES-START, 3:25-
١	COURSE, 4 MILES.

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 Aries. F. C. Moore.
 4 14 00

 North Star. Mourel and Raioff.
 4 15 30

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Tri-State Tennis.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 2.—The tri-State tennis tournament opened to-day with matches in the men's singles. The results: Rumson Country Club.—A. J. McClure. 2: A. C. McClure. 3: A. R. Jones. 1: W. Connor, 1: Total handleap. 7.

Rumson Freebesters.—E. Prizer. 1: C. L. Whitney, 1: W. H. T. Fuhn, 4: F. C. Lawrence, 2. Total

MOTORBOATS SHOW SOME SPEED

SENT ROUND THE COURSE AS OWNERS GET THEM READY.

Vita II. After Being on Fire Four Time Shows About 40 Miles-Viva Also Does Well-Disturber in the Repair Shops - English Boats Make Friends,

There was entertainment and excitement with the motor boats at Huntington yesterday, but after a day spent in watch-

Buermeyer, did not forget the race. Some-how the guns were fired and the signals one really fast boat had been shown. That

tis not as fast as the winner went last year.

Then the English Pioneer got under way.

There was a rush from everywhere to watch
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wheel and the big white boat threw a great
smother of foam as she glided over the
water. She is a hydroplane with five steps
and six planes, but her action was very
different from that of the Dixie IV, which
has one plane. The Pioneer did not lift
and jump out of the water, but gradually
rising to the surface as her speed increased,
she seemed to glide smoothly over the
water and she moved very steadily.

"It will take a good one to beat her."
evalaimed one motor boat enthusiast. "She
has the speed, we know, for we have seen
her in races, and now she has endurance
too, for she has been driven many miles
day after day in the Solent. Her motors
have fined down since last season and it
will need a record breaker to beat her."

Then Pioneer was not long out and the
trial was made just to see how she acted
in her new surroundings.

Then the Vita II. owned by Rear Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, left her moorrings near the sand spit and with a roar
rushed down the harbor. This boat has
two eight cylinder Pierce-Bud motors of
the two cycle type and her roar can be
heard for miles. She darted about for
some minutes and then as she rushed by
the houseboat Pioneer she caught fire and
the extinguisher was brought into play.
The fire was put out, but it had done some
damage and there was delay. She started
again, and again caught fire. Then for the
third time she attempted to show what
serious that it threatened to destroy the
boat.

Heavy smoke rose from the craft and
some on board waved frantically for halp

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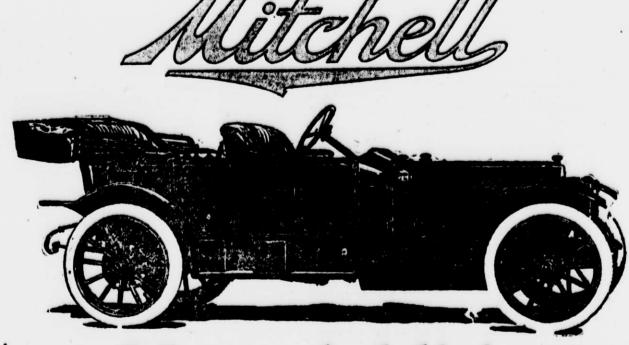
but it is a question if she will be able to hold her speed for the thirty miles of the course.

The other English challenger was at Oyster Bay yesterday. She went there on Friday after she had been put overboard from the lighter. Yesterday afternoon she ran around the harbor for some time and ran well. She can make about thirty-eight miles an hour and keen going. She is a displacement boat and is the reliable one of the British team.

There was a large fleet of yachts anchored off the Château des Beaux Arts yesterday atternoon and to-day this fleet will be much larger. Andre Busionoby has made great preparations to care for the many visitors to the Château to-day and the rest of the week. It is expected that the fleet in the harbor will be the largest ever gathered in one port, and on land the gathering of automobiles will be larger than at other big sporting events of the season.

The committee yesterday announced the observation boats and the members who have been appointed observers during the race. The Tarantula, owned by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., will be stationed at the turning mark of the western end of the outside leg, off Eaton's Neck. Irwin Chase will be the observer on board. The Winchester, owned by Peter W. Rouss, will be stationed at the western end of the outside leg, off Eaton's Neck, and F. K. Lord will be the observer on board. The Anahma, owned by August Heckscher, will be at the apex of the triangle, off the Chateau, and Mr. Heckscher will be the observer.

Automobiling and Other Sporting News in Third Section.

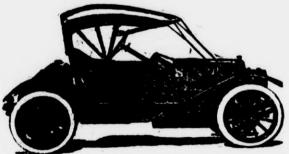


Two New Additions to the Mitchell Family

Birth of the Mitchell 5-passenger Six at \$1,750 and the Mitchell 2-passenger smart gentleman's roadster at \$950. And the parents doing remarkably well.

Time is narrowing down for a Survival of the Fittest in the automobile business. The cheaply built car and the "stock affair" are on the toboggan. Hysterical buying is no more. The public is vociferous in its demand for the high-class, low-cost car, hence the Mitchell star is still in the ascendency.

We've added two handsome and robust "babies" to the Mitchell line and are now equipped to show the American public that hoggish profits constitute a commercial crime, and that any concern that is sound in the pocket and sound in the head can live on a reasonable merchandising margin and still keep on improving.



Two New Mitchell Babies:

The Mitchell Five-Passenger Six \$1,750

Cylinder Family Touring Car, at -

The Mitchell Two-Passenger smart \$950 gentleman's Roadster, at - -

These two cars are real automobiles, not skinny road pests. They've got the real Mitchell blood in them. They are the work of a factory that has never experimented at public expense, and sells its goods on merit instead of bunk.

The new 5-passenger Six at \$1,750 is no experiment. We've been building Sixes for years and we know how. We are pioneers in the making of the moderate-priced Sixthe only concern in the world that ever put a Big Six on the market for so little money as \$2,250. The Light Six is a little brother of the Big Six, and it's got all the Mitchell blood and breeding. Take your \$1,750 elsewhere and what do you get for it? An ordinary, cheaply built, carefully skinned four cylinder car of doubtful horse power and uncertain parentage, or a stock affair thrown together by people who haven't had a finger in the making of one solitary part of it.

This car is going to destroy public faith in list prices and we are tickled to death that we are the ones to force the show down. We will never be able to make as many of these cars as the public will demand. We know that now.

The two-passenger roadster is a revelation. It has full 25 horse power and 100 inch wheel base. It is a full grown automobile. It is full of style—roguish, dapper, dainty—yet muscled like a Hercules, and built for Service, not to compete with the cheap runabouts that have made millions for repair men. So now that the Mitchell line reads like this:

Mitchell 2-passenger gentleman's 25 h. p. roadster, at	\$ 950
Mitchell 4-passenger "30" touring car, at	1,150
Mitchell 5-passenger "30" touring car, at	1,350
Mitchell 5-passenger light six cylinder 40 h. p. touring car, at	1,750
Mitchell 7-passenger big six cylinder 50 h. p. touring car, at .	2,250
Prices F. O. B. Racine	_,

Not a high-priced car in the lot. Every one within the range of reason. All built sanely, solidly and stylishly. Show us a line of cars at any price, we don't care how high, that is any better than this one. You can't do it to save your s

Every one of these cars is built of the finest materials that this world has ever produced. One maker of automobiles considers it good advertising to say that his car is built with chrome nickel steel. It makes us laugh. We use it as a matter of course. We know there is nothing else that will do quite as well and we're cranks on fine materials. That man might as well have said that his wheels are round and expect the public to go crazy over it. The maker who doesn't use it is skinning his car or producing a nine-spot. We maintain extensive laboratories for the analysis of materials and we don't take anybody's say-so.

Mitchell cars are equipped with top, Splitdorf dual ignition, five lamps, generator, horn, jack and tools. Extra demountable rim with the light Six. All cars equipped with fore doors, and designed to prevent excess heat for those occupying front seats. No top on the \$950 runabout.

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